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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1917.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

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# MOVE FOR DRY U. S. IN WAR

## Wilson Issues Public Appeal for Draft Law

The Nation's Duty on Eve of Battle in Congress on Army Act.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., April 19.—Food strikes have taken place in Vesteriks, Karlskrona, and Kalmar, Sweden.

In Stockholm the milk dealers are reducing the amount of milk allowed to customers. Oat meal has vanished from the market, and it is difficult to get butter.

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The president's argument is contained in a letter to Representative J. W. L. of Kansas, a Democrat who favors the administration bill, the selective conscription features of which have been subordinated to the volunteer system by the house committee on military affairs.

The president issued his appeal on the eve of what is expected to be one of the hottest legislative battles in the nation's history when the conscription bill comes up for passage.

### ILL NOT UNDERSTOOD.

The president's letter follows:

"I welcome the inquiry of your letter of April 10 because I have realized that what you say from my own knowledge, namely, that what is meant by the proposal by the selective draft is generally understood throughout the country.

The process of the draft is, I think, clearly set forth in the bill drafted by the war department and which I sincerely hope the congress will adopt, but it is worth while to state to those which underlies the bill a little.

**MANY FORMS OF SERVICE.**

"I took occasion the other day in an interview to the people of the country to point out the many forms of patriotic service that were open to them and to emphasize the fact that the military part of the service was by no means the only part, and perhaps, all things considered, not the most vital part.

"Our object is a mobilization of all the productive and active forces of the nation and their development to the highest point of cooperation and efficiency, and the idea of the selective draft is that these should be chosen for service in the army who can be most readily spared from the prosecution of the other activities which the country now engages in and to which it must devote a great deal of its best energy and capacity.

**VOLUNTEER PLAN FAILS.**

"The volunteer system does not do the work men choose themselves they sometimes choose without due regard to their other responsibilities. Men may come from the farms or from the mines or from the factories or centers of business who ought not to come but ought to stand back of the armies in the field and see that they get everything that they need and that the people of the country are sustained in the meantime.

"The principle of the selective draft, I think, has at its heart this idea, that there is a universal obligation to serve, and that a public authority should choose those upon whom the obligation of military service shall rest, and also to choose those who shall do the rest of the nation's work.

**HEALTH SERVICE BY ALL.**

"The bill if adopted will do more, I believe, than any other single instrument to create the impression of universal service in the army and out of it if properly administered will be a great source of stimulation.

"Those who feel that we are turning away altogether from the voluntary principle seem to forget that some 600,000 men will be needed to fill the ranks of the regular army and the national guard, and that a very great field of individual enthusiasm lies there, wide open, finally and sincerely yours,

"Woodrow Wilson."

**REPRINT REPORT IN HOUSE.**

Although there seems little reason to doubt the early and easy passage of the war department bill by the senate, the strength of the volunteer element in the house, aided by the pacifists' and pro-conscription bill will come up in the house Monday. Fullest discussion will be permitted. The volunteer bill which was introduced in the senate today and will be reported out Monday. The minority report on the same, however, will be referred to some time by Representative

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

### THERE ARE SOME CONGRESSMEN WHO DON'T WANT GERMANY TO SEE WE ARE IN EARNEST

[Copyright: 1917. By John T. McQuade.]



## CHICAGO WOMEN IN DRAFT APPEAL TO CONGRESSMEN

### Mothers and Social Leaders Urge Service by All.

Many letters urging universal service and selective draft are being received by their congressmen from Illinois mothers, club women, and social leaders. Among those recently sent from Chicago is one from Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of 50 East Huron street, who urges congress to heed the mistakes made by England early in the war and profit thereby.

**CITIES INDUSTRIAL VALUE.**

Mrs. McCormick's message follows:

Many of the women of Chicago are greatly disturbed that the law for universal military training and service may fail to pass. Hope you throw your influence in that direction also for the selective draft as opposed to the volunteer system. Men are needed for our agricultural district, our stock raising farms, ammunition factories, and many other industries just as much as for the trenches. Let us profit by England's mistake when we fail in the early stages of the war to recognize the industrial value as opposed to the trench value of men. Will you pass this word on to other representatives from Illinois?

**MRS. CYRUS HALL MCCORMICK.**

**Importance of Draft.**

Luther W. Bodman, secretary of the United Paper Board company, 111 W. Monroe, and residing at 1519 North State parkway, joins with his wife in the following appeal:

We wish to urge upon you the importance of furthering in every way possible to you the necessity of selecting a draft and of universal service instead of volunteer service.

**Still Loyal, but Can Be Pushed Just So Far.**

Federal agents yesterday ordered the removal of a sign in a window at 2127 Thomas street. It read as follows:

I love my country;

I will fight for my country;

I will bleed for my country;

But when this @— war is over I'll be d—d if I ever love another country.

### U. S. TROOPS AND MEXICANS TRADE SHOTS OVER BORDER

El Paso, Tex., April 19.—Snipers who fired at an American sentry stationed at the viaduct in the suburbs of this city were fired on in return by a squad of United States soldiers today. One Mexican was seen to fall.

Villa forces and government troops clashed at San Miguel de Babiles for the first general engagement of the campaign being made against Villa and his troops by Gen. Francisco Murguia, according to an official message received in Juarez today from Chihuahua. One hundred Villa soldiers were reported to have been killed and the Villa troops routed and driven into the mountains.

**CITY'S VEHICLE TAX UNAFFECTED BY DU PAGE CASE.**

Chicago interests, including the city collector's office, where there was an amnesty for the late of local revenue to the amount of \$1,000,000 annually from the vehicle tax, may rest more easily today with the tacit assurance from Springfield that the Supreme court decision of yesterday does not affect the Chicago vehicle tax law.

The ruling was handed down in a case from Du Page county affecting the right of the town of Downers Grove to automobile. Without any further light on the subject it was considered probable that Chicago automobile organizations that the Chicago vehicle tax law had been rendered invalid.

Later in the evening, however, advised he was received from Springfield that the decision is held to apply only to a local technicality in Downers Grove.

**New Yorkers, 2,400 Strong, Hit Billy Sunday's Trail.**

New York, April 19.—[Special.]—New York has started down Billy Sunday's saddle trail.

Waving flags, shouting and singing,

"Forward, Christian Soldiers," "Hold the Fort," and other martial, triumphant hymns, 2,400 men and women responded tonight to the evangelist's first invitation to conversion.

—Mrs. ETHEL R. HALL,

10 South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

## SCHEDULE SHIFT SAVES \$6,000 FROM SIX YEGGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1917.

Sunrise, 5:02; sunset, 6:30; moonrise, 1:23 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity.

Showers and probability of rain Friday, followed by cooler; Saturday fair and cooler; fresh, possibly a little cool, Sunday, shifting to northwest winds.

Illinois—Showers and thunderstorms Friday, cooler in afternoon, with a little rain Saturday.

Michigan—Fair, with a little rain Saturday.

Wisconsin—Fair, with a little rain Saturday.

Temperature in Chicago.

[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, noon, 73.

Minimum, 8 a. m., 59.

4 a. m., 58; 11 a. m., 69; 7 p. m., 68.

5 a. m., 60; 12 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 68.

6 a. m., 61; 1 p. m., 70; 9 p. m., 67.

7 a. m., 61; 3 p. m., 70; 11 p. m., 67.

8 a. m., 61; 5 p. m., 68; 11 p. m., 65.

9 a. m., 67; 8 p. m., 68; 3 a. m., 64.

Mean temperature, 68; normal for the day.

47. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 14.

Wind, 8; maximum velocity, 30 miles an hour.

Temperature in Chicago.

[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, noon, 73.

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## PRESS MUZZLING IS TOPIC IN HOT TILT IN SENATE

Censorship Foes Hold It Would Violate the Constitution.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 19.—(Special)—A long battle over the press censorship provision of the espionage bill was waged in the senate today without decision at the hour of adjournment. An amendment offered by Senator Thomas of Colorado was pending to strike from the bill the entire subsection which senators declared would muzzle the press.

Senator Borah of Idaho led the fight against the provision of the bill, which he insisted violated the constitution and its logic that free speech and the freedom of the press should be guaranteed. He was seconded by Senator Johnson of California, Senator Branchedge of Connecticut, Senator Reed of Missouri, and others.

On the other side of the argument were Senators Nelson of Minnesota; Walsh of Montana, Sterling of South Dakota, Colt of Rhode Island, and Fall of New Mexico.

**Drastic and Nebulous.**

"This is the second time," Senator Borah told the senate, "so far as I have been able to discover, that an amendment has ever been proposed in this country. A casual reading of this provision of the bill will show that it is omnisciently comprehensive, drastic, and nebulous in its terms and uncertain in its import. No man can foresee what might be its consequences."

"During the days of the civil war," Mr. Borah continued, "when Mr. Lincoln was being criticized as no man ever was in public office by one of the greatest journals of the country, and which is still a great journal in this country, his reply was that the administration had better suffer some of the evils and sorrows which accompanied such work than that the people should lose control or forfeit the great benefit flowing from the absolute freedom of the press."

"We are all Americans in perfect accord to leave undone nothing which we can do properly to keep information from the enemy. No one wishes to leave information free to be published, but the evils that might flow from that are not commensurate with the evils of abridging the liberties of the press."

**Patriotism vs. Rights.**

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia criticized the bill. "I don't think," he said, "that we should let our patriotism and earnest desire to sustain the president make us forget the rights of the citizens of the United States."

"I am sorry," said Senator Nelson of Minnesota, "that more senators do not remember the days when we remember well how our soldiers were harassed by publication of all sorts of news. There is no purpose in this bill to prevent criticism. It is to prevent publication of news regarding the organization of the army and navy and their movements on land and sea."

**Niece Sues for One-third of Diamond Jim's Millions**

New York, April 19.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary McGee today instructed her counsel to contest the will of James Buchanan Brady and to claim for her as the only child of Mr. Brady's half-sister one-third of the estate, estimated at \$5,000,000.

## ADVANCE IN PRICES

After May 1st on

## KIMBALL PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

The increased cost of manufacture has reached a point where prices established more than two years ago cannot be maintained and the W. W. Kimball Co. has therefore made a price revision on Upright Pianos, Grand Pianos and Player Pianos which will take effect on May 1st.

This advance will mean only a small increase on some styles and necessarily a larger amount on others. The new prices will be established and maintained on the regular Kimball "One-Price Plan" and every customer will pay the same for that particular style.

Until May 1 the Old Prices Are in Force

Any piano or player piano in our salesrooms is marked and will be sold up to the 1st of May at the old prices.

## SAVE ON YOUR PIANO PURCHASE BUY NOW

Installment terms are granted as may be necessary to accommodate those who do not wish to pay all cash.

Kimball Phonographs—Pathé Pataphones and Records

**W. W. KIMBALL CO.**  
ESTABLISHED 1887

New Kimball Building S. W. Cor. Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

## SHRAPNEL

Walter L. Wilson, assistant to the Rev. E. L. Herold, pastor of the Wauwatosa Avenue Congregational church, has volunteered to work on his father's farm near Alton, Ill.

Unanimous endorsement of universal military training and, in the present emergency, of conscription, was given at a luncheon of the Chicago club. Resolutions approve the president's message, the action of congress in granting him all aid, and the elimination of partisan spirit.

The battalions of the University of Chicago unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps will be reviewed by one of the leading officers of the central division on May 10.

The University of Chicago women are responding to the call of Dean Talbot to join the ranks in first aid, hospital and household administration, so they may take an active part in helping the country. Two hundred are now taking the work and the registration is steadily increasing.

Hammond, Ind., April 19.—Seventy-six volunteers for the coast defense of the United States army, including seventeen members of the senior high school class, left for Fort Wayne today to take final examinations. The best athletes of the high school, commander-in-chief in the United States.

Nowday recruiting rallies at the Union stock yards will start this noon at the Armour & Co. plant, with speeches by Maj. Abel Davis and Captain Irving G. McCann of the First infantry and a concert by the regimental band. Rallies will be held next week at the other plants of the yards.

The First infantry has obtained its needed horses by going direct to Edward O'Grady, president of the National Horsemen's association, who agreed to supply them for the machine gun, supply and headquarters companies of the regiment.

Twenty Oak Park girls have joined Ensign George Weidert in his recruiting efforts in Oak Park, and 111 parades Oak Park tomorrow in muddy boots and skirts to match, seeking enlistments for the navy.

## WILSON ISSUES APPEAL ON DRAFT

(Continued from first page.)

five Kahn of California, ranking Republican member of the committee.

Representative Kahn conferred today at length with Secretary of War Baker in order to be able to speak authoritatively for the administration during the debate in the house on the bill.

**O. K. D. TO THE SENATE.**

The senate military committee today reported out the bill almost exactly as it was introduced by the war department.

The report contained a scathing attack on the volunteer system. A minority report favoring the volunteer system is expected.

Advocates of the measure are urging that it be passed in the senate at once, thus giving to the house with the prestige of having passed the senate by an overwhelming vote. However, there are grave doubts now whether the senate will reach the army bill before Tuesday or Wednesday, after the house shall have taken up the Dent bill.

**What the Report Says.**

The report of the majority of the senate committee on the conscription bill is entitled "Universal Liability to Military Service."

"This measure," the report reads, "designed to provide large armed forces to meet effectively the present great national emergency, proceeds in recognition of the just principle of universal liability to national military service, and adopts, with modifications to suit

our situation, that system which our own experience, as well as the experience of the world now in arms, has proved to be the only adequate and effective one."

It is pointed out the bill provides for more volunteers than any volunteer ever raised by the nation at one time, though opponents claim the bill leaves no place for the volunteer system.

The report declares the volunteer system has failed in every instance in which it has been tried by the United States. It calls attention to the experience of England, saying:

"The influence of this British tradition [for volunteers] has brought her to the verge of national disaster in this pending Atlantic struggle, which involves her life as, indeed, it may involve ours."

**Victim of Auto Crash Clothed in Wealth**

Money is usually no burden to patients of the hospital. But Mike Gisby, who was brought in at midnight, was laden with it. There were bills folded in handkerchiefs all about his clothes. They amounted to \$2,000.

Abbott Kogut and Gisby, while driving in the former's auto, collided with a street car. Gisby suffered a probable fracture of the skull.

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## CAPITALS DETAIL WAR'S MOVES ON VARIOUS FRONTS

Allies Continue Drive in  
West and Italians Tell  
of Success.

### FRENCH FRONT

**FRENCH.** PARIS, April 19.—Between the Somme and the Oise quiet violent artillery actions were in progress.

North of the Aisne the enemy, under our energetic pressure, continued to withdraw in the direction of the Chemin Des Dames. Our troops in the course of the day occupied the villages of Aisy, Jouy, and Laffaux, and kept in close contact with the enemy. Fort De Conde (northwest of Conde-Sur-Aisne) also fell into our power.

In the region of Hurtebise, after a spirited engagement, we occupied a point of support north of that farm, taking 600 prisoners and two cannon of 100 millimeters.

West of Bernicourt we made an important advance and captured about fifty prisoners.

In Champaix the artillery action was fought furiously against the Massif of Moronvilliers. We enlarged our positions north of Montaigu and repulsed two German counter attacks in that region and on Mount Carnillet.

Northwest of Auberville, our troops brilliantly carried on a front about one and one-third miles a system of trenches strongly organized, joining this village with the Moysenay wood, and drove out the enemy to the south, outskirts of Vaudesincourt. One hundred and fifty prisoners were captured in the course of this action.

In the Argonne a German attempt against one of our trenches in the direction of Bolante was easily repulsed.

Artillery fighting, at times quite spirited, took place in the region of Vauquois and on the left bank of the Meuse in the direction of Le Mort Homme.

**DAY STATEMENT.**

South and southwest of St. Quentin there was active artillery fighting. Patrol encounters occurred on the outskirts of the upper forest of Coucy. We took prisoners.

In the Champagne our successes on a front of 10 miles were limited. At Moronvilliers we attacked, achieving success everywhere. We carried Le Monthaut and several heights to the east of that point, including Hill 227.

In the region south of Moronvilliers in the course of an engagement last night we captured two more German batteries. On the front between Soissons and Auberville we have identified twelve new German divisions (225,000 men).

In the region of St. Mihel a German attack on our artillery farm was broken up by our fire. The enemy left prisoners in our hands.

**GERMAN.**

BERLIN, April 19.—The battle in the Chemin Des Dames and Aisne front, yesterday concluded into the night. This morning the fighting increased in intensity as a result of the introduction of fresh forces.

Near Ville-Aux-Bois the forest position became unusable to us and we established ourselves in a rearward line.

A local French attack near Bray-En-Lanois succeeded, but assaults on the elevated front along the Chemin Des Dames and near Coume failed.

Documents which have been captured from the French indicate far-reaching objects of the French attack launched on Monday. At no point were the hopes of the French realized. Their troops only approximately attained their tactical aims, to say nothing of their strategic objects.

**BRITISH.**

LONDON, April 19.—We improved our position slightly south of Monchy-Etreux. Today we progressed farther east of Fampoux, and in the enemy's trenches southeast of Loos

### THE SOISSONS TO REIMS TO AUBERIVE BATTLE FRONT

Where the French Capture Several Villages and Regain Considerable Ground from the Germans.



### GERMANS REVOLT IN 3 BRAZILIAN STATES, REPORT

**ITALIAN FRONT**  
ITALIAN.

ROME, April 19.—In the Lagarina valley further effective firing from our heavy guns upon the station at Calliano caused great fires which were increased by a strong wind. Minor engagements are reported in which we took prisoners.

On the Julian front yesterday the artillery fighting was more intense in the region of Goriz. On the Carso small Italian detachments, favored by darkness, crossed the defenses of an advanced position north of Castagnaro. They occupied the position capturing the defenders, arms and munitions.

**AVIATION.**

One of our aerial squadrons bombed enemy establishments in the region of Chiapponio, Dorlombera, Riesemberga, and Comeno. All our machines returned undamaged.

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### NORSE SHIP SUNK; U-BOAT IGNORES DROWNING CREW

LONDON, April 19.—The torpedoing of a Norwegian steamship with the loss of all on board except Capt. Karstein Olsen is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Christiania.

The captain says the submarine rose to the surface after the torpedo had been fired and watched twenty-five persons drown without offering assistance.

The Norwegian press comments bitterly on this incident. The Shipping Gazette says the present situation of Norway is worse than if it were at war. It adds that the United States should have the most cordial cooperation of all the Scandinavian countries in the effort to shut off Germany from exports, even from neutral countries. "All neutrals ought voluntarily to break off commercial relations with Germany," it says.

### Entire Austrian Cabinet Has Resigned, Late Report

COPENHAGEN, April 19.—The entire Austrian cabinet has resigned, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung.

[Amsterdam advises Tuesday asserted two pro-German members of the cabinet had resigned.]



## MAY RECORDS

"THE Star Spangled Banner" and "America" have been sung, played and recorded many times, but never as Graveure, the world-famed baritone, sings them on Columbia Record A5949. Graveure's voice rings with a mighty joy, and he sings the final triumphant notes with such tremendous, vibrant effect that the very air thrills with the power and strength of his magnificent baritone.

Operatic and symphonic music are also represented by the new records of Barrientos and Lazaro, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's first recordings.

### Great Operatic and Orchestral Recordings

45749	UNA VERGINE, UN ANGIOLO, DI DIO. From "La Favorita." Hipolito Lazar, tenor.	49113	OU SOLA, VERGIN ROSA From "Martha." Maria Barrientos, soprano.
49112	GENTIL AUGEL. From "The Pearl of Brazil." Maria Barrientos, soprano. (Flute obbligato by Marshall P. Lufsky.)	A5943	TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF THE BOJAREN. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. COPPELIA BALLET No. 2 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Lucy Gates, the noted coloratura soprano, sings the exquisite "Carmena Waltz" and Strauss' old favorite "Blue Danube Waltz"; Joseph Hofmann gives a magnificent rendition of Schubert's "Erlking" and the "Caprice Espagnol"; Prince's Orchestra rises to new heights in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"; and Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's choir-leader, sings two stirring revival hymns.

Then there are fourteen great song-succeses, sparkling with such hits as "Poor Butterly" (beautifully sung by Charles Harrison), "For Me and My Gal," "Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow," and "If I Had a Son for Each Star in Old Glory"; and six brilliant dances of the popularity of "It's Not Your Nationality." Violin gems played by Eddy Brown, the young genius; "Cohen on the Telephone" sketches; orchestral triumphs, vocal-whistling ensembles, hymns, and saxophone, cornet, accordion and Hawaiian novelties complete a list rich in variety and timely interest. Be sure to hear it at your dealer's today.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.

## Columbia GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records



Charming effects can be produced in any home by use of correct

## WALL PAPERS and DRAPERY

The marvelous assortment at 74 E. RANDOLPH STREET will please you and our knowledge and experience in the art of home decorating are at your service.

Avail yourself at once of this opportunity to make the interior of your home harmonious.

## S. A. MAXWELL & COMPANY

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.



## WALL PAPERS and DRAPERY</h2

## SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY URGE PEACE PROFFER

Annexation Plans  
Abandoned and Berlin  
to Take Initiative.

BERNDEN, April 19.—Socialists of Germany have adopted resolutions to renounce all annexation plans and take the initiative in peace, according to the Central Committee.

Several German newspapers to arrive, including the Socialist organs, have the semi-official announcement that Berlin strike has ended. A settlement was reached after an almost 24-hour debate by the metal workers in running work following the granting of their principal demands.

Officially the German press throw little light on the accuracy of official reports. A censored account which was telegraphed abroad declared for instance, that the munition industry had not been affected. The figure today, less hampered by the censored news, heads its account of the strike as Berlin Munition Workers on strike. The paper says that work was completely on Monday in about 8 munition plants and that 310,000 men reported to the metal workers' strike sites. As against these figures, the official news bureau in a statement of home consumption asserted that the figure of strikers was about 125,000.

Workers Still Out?

AMSTERDAM, April 19, via London, April 20.—4:30 a. m.—The Berlin Vorwärts, a copy of which has been received here, says the male and female workers of the Deutsche Waffen and Munition Fabriken of Berlin decided yesterday, after three days of hasty strike, not to go back to work but to seek a return to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial chancellor. The result of the interview of the chancellor is to have been communicated to a number of the workers which was fixed in detail.

The Cologne Gazette reports various cities in Leipzig. It says also that a meeting was held at Stettin, Germany, for a discussion of the scarcity of food and that after the meeting the participants marched in procession through the town. The newspaper does not state whether munition workers had part in the demonstration or not but work was resumed.

Austria-Austria Peace Plan.

The proposal of Count Czernin, Austrian foreign minister, for a peace conference of all the belligerents, is announced by Count von Beusten in the Berlin Tage Zeitung as meaning ruin to the German empire.

In Berlin it is declared that Count Czernin's account of the fact that a German empire is not fighting a war "which must lead to victory," but that a conference on the basis of the principles recommended by the Austrian minister would destroy Germany internally and externally.

## "TO SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT"

Young "Merchant Prince" of Chicago Takes Oath, Enlisting as Private in First Cavalry, I. N. G.



Capt. Frank R. Schwengel Swearing In Marshall Field III.

Wearing the uniform of a private soldier, Marshall Field III, America's richest young man, took his place in the awkward squad of the headquarters company, First Illinois cavalry, last night and was taught the first lessons of his military education.

Field was sworn in at the First cav-

ary armory, 1330 North Clark street, at 8 o'clock by Capt. F. R. Schwengel, regimental adjutant. The administering of the oath was caught by a battery of photographers, and Field said he felt as if he already was going into battle.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," he said prior to lining up.

Griffin Sends \$1,000.

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the board of trade, sent a check for \$1,000 to the Rotary club yesterday to start a fund to pay train fare of boys who enlist in the "farm army" which will be sent out of Chicago to the country this spring.

The Illinois Central railroad yesterday issued a booklet directing its employees to make use of railroad owned

lands for gardens. It advises every employee to get a garden.

The Women's Catholic Club of Milwaukee was organized for a garden campaign and the Political Equality League announces through Mrs. Kenneth McLenon of 645 Waveland avenue that for the present it will forsake suffrage for food production.

Drops Dead in Senate Gallery.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The 72-year-old Senator from Nebraska, 30,000,000 in assets, an attorney of Omaha, Nebraska, died of heart failure today in the senate visitors' gallery.

First to fifth ribs, lb. .32c.

Sixth and seventh ribs, lb. .32c.

Legs and Saddles of Lamb from young, well nourished lamb—the flavor is great. Per pound, .32c.

"Delicious" Apples. Special priced for Friday and Saturday.

Rib Roast Beef. Meat of this quality ordinarily is only to be had in the most exclusive clubs, hotels and restaurants. You can now serve it in your own home if you want to.

First to fifth ribs, lb. .32c.

Fresh Rhubarb, tender and delicious, for pies or dessert. Pound, .9c.

Florida Cucumbers. Medium size cucumbers, direct from Florida to this store. Each, 2c.

California Celery. Fresh, crisp and sweet. Each, 2c.

Kale Aufschnitt. Cold sliced meat, assorted as you like them—roast beef, roast pork, baked ham, corned beef, sausages, etc. This makes a most delightful Sunday supper. Per pound, 75c.

Tea & Camembert Cheese, just ripe enough to be enjoyed immensely. In wood, 4c.

Herkimer Cheese with a snap and a twang that real cheese lover will appreciate. LB. 50c.

Norwegian Sardines in pure olive oil. A wonderfully good sardine, priced reasonably. Tin, 18c; dozen, \$2.25.

Finnish Haddock in glass. Made from large, fresh, Maine shore haddock, flavored in the smoke of smoldering beechwood—all cooked, ready to eat. Glasses at 20c and 40c.

Individual Bon Bon Cakes. Delightful little afternoon tea cakes, topped off with delicious custard and then iced all over. Dozen, 50c.

Cup Cakes. Individual spiced cakes and devil's food cakes with lemon icing. Dozen, 60c.

Coffee Cake for Saturday.

Lemon filled coffee cakes at 35c and large raisin filled pretzels at 45c.

Tutti Frutti Cake. Special Saturday only. Two-layered cake with a wonderfully delicious filling and frosting of chopped cherries and marshmallow. Each, 45c.

Hand Rolled Chocolates. No matter where you go or who you buy from, you can't get such chocolates as these under 60c a pound. Big, wholesome chocolate jackets with most enticing fruit flavored cream centers. Pound, 30c.

Fall Ocean Caramels. Here is a good special for the week end—3 pounds of these wonderful caramels for 75c. Caramels of this quality are never sold under 50c a pound anywhere.

Chocolate Covered Marshmallows. Large, fluffy, delicious marshmallows, covered generously with chocolate. Large box, 25c.

Nougats. Chocolate covered nougat with nuts and fruit iced—Roman punch flavor. Pound, 35c.

Special 45c Luncheon—11 to 12:30—Tiffin Room

The TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE

16-18 N. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Phone Central 2600

## A Significant Announcement relative to the prices of Foster Shoes for Women and Children

It is gratifying to be able to assure "Foster" customers that their requirements have been fully anticipated and provision made against excessive advances in price.

Price advances in the higher qualities of material have, with some exceptions, been very much less than in the medium and lower grades, as is shown by the present "Foster" prices. Standard "Foster" Pumps and Low Shoes are priced from \$7.50 to \$14.00. Standard "Foster" Boots are priced from \$8.00 to \$18.00.

An adequate supply of all materials which enter into the making of Foster Shoes for Women and Children has been contracted for to cover the Foster requirements to the end of the 1918 spring season.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

## POTATOES \$1.10, BEANS 20 CENTS, EGGS AT 40 CTS.

## Speculation in Foods Is Becoming Popular, Experts Say.

Potatoes sold at \$1.10 the peck yesterday in Chicago, eggs as high as 40 cents a dozen, and navy beans were retailled at 20 cents a pound. Stores began selling in limited quantities to prevent housewives hoarding supplies.

It is said that professional men, real estate dealers, and others who possess ready cash have entered the game of food speculation and have been buying in the wholesale markets.

War Gives Chance for Reform.

"All food speculation should be stopped at once as a war measure," said Prof. P. G. Holden yesterday.

The government should force the holders to sell at less than they paid to teach them a good lesson.

Many reforms can now be brought about which could not have been before the war.

The government should not permit the manufacturers of tin cans to glass cans to raise their prices at this time.

"My work with the garden bureau reveals to me 100 starving families a day in Chicago right now. I shudder to think what it will be by fall. One Polish woman came weeping to me yesterday, with a baby in her arms, saying she had five more little ones at home and had no food in the house for two days.

"It is stipulated that the bidders must expect to wait for their pay until congress acts.

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INTERIOR

decorating suggestions

that will interest you are

shown in our book-

let of

DEVOE

Velour Finish,

the washable oil paint

without gloss. The most

artistic, sanitary and dur-

able finish for walls and

ceilings.

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DEVOE

14-16 W. Lake St., near State

SOFT lustre and ex-

quisite color shading

with a wide range of

fabrics, make abalone

jewelry exceptionally

useful. Frederic's shows

the "blister" pearls set

in rings, brooches, laval-

lives and scarf pins.

\$1.00 to \$20.00

Frederic's

Makers of Classical Jewelry

14-16 W. Lake St., near State

Wise Chicago Women

&lt;p

## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company reserves the right to refuse any liability or responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1917.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

### SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

Facists, slackers, and pro-enemy agents are inundating congress with letters and telegrams.

If you do not want this anti-American propaganda to succeed, write or telegraph to your senators and your congressman to support the president. Don't wait. Do it now.

### THE IMPOSSIBLE VOLUNTEER SYSTEM.

If the obstructionists in congress block the president's urgently necessary defense plans and foist another experiment with the volunteer system on the country they will be responsible for the following direct results:

They will have given the greatest encouragement to Germany.

They will have prolonged the war.

They will have endangered victory.

They will have made certain during the most critical period of the war for us—the period of preparation—the maximum of inefficiency in the organization of the new army.

Because the volunteer system puts old men alongside of young men and thus reduces the unit to the level of the older men's capabilities, instead of permitting a proper combination of men according to age for different kinds of service.

Because it huddles men of one trade in the same unit instead of permitting their distribution as required in the field. One unit will have too many cooks, another none. Blacksmiths, badly needed by the cavalry, will go into the infantry, mechanics needed in the artillery will go into the cavalry, men who can't swim into the navy, and men who can't ride into the cavalry!

Because it opens the gate to political pull by which unit men are put into command, to retard through their incompetence the training of the army and sacrifice the lives of our soldiers in camp and battle.

Months must be expended in trying to correct this maldistribution, months of which every minute counts for victory or defeat, and the maldistribution will never get corrected. This is not theory. It is our experience in the past. It has been England's in our own day.

But the obstructionists will also have made certain of a corresponding disorganization outside of the army—

Because men needed at home will be in the army and men needed in the army will be at home. Experts needed at the front will remain in civil life. Perhaps we can overlook it a few months. If we do, it will force itself on our attention the more insistently.

However we feel about it, southern Negroes have been coming to Chicago in such numbers as to force a rearrangement of our life here. They have to live somewhere, and, whether reasonably or not, white people do not like to have them live in white communities. Race prejudice is unpleasant, but it is a fact, and any reorganization we make has got to take that fact into account.

Mutual concessions and a mountain of patience will be necessary in any solution of the problem. Most of the concessions and most of the patience will have to come, as usual, from the Negroes.

It may be all wrong, unfair, and unjust, but whites, when they are willing to be reasonable about the Negro question, are after all, only little reasonable.

That this old wrong should rise again in our path and find defenders is a sickening commentary on the ignorance, prejudice, indifference, and cowardly irresolution of our representatives in congress.

The nation ought to rise and repudiate it. The president is leading. Who will refuse to support him?

### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

As long as the Chicago public library was merely a stack of books and its librarians were caretakers, it made little difference to the public whether the library had a large income or a small. More books were bought or fewer books were bought.

The library today is something entirely different. It is mostly service. It has built up a system of offering books to the public in the most convenient way. The library is a live thing. It is not a museum.

Thus its present shortage of income means destruction of its usefulness, not a mere cessation of development. Under the Juul law its income was scaled down to \$55 of a mill for every dollar of assessed value. The library board is not guaranteed any minimum taxing power.

The state senate has before it a bill which would guarantee it a minimum tax rate of eight-tenths of a mill. Because the Chicago library has developed itself into one of the most vital agencies for good citizenship it should be guaranteed an adequate income.

### LETTING THE CADDIES DO IT.

No "Columbian crosses" will be pinned on the doors of golf clubs by a grateful people because of the clubs' resolutions to have the caddies raise vegetables on the unused land of the golf clubs during the caddies' unemployed hours.

A weaker pretense at sacrifice for the common good could hardly be conceived than this.

Nor will the statement that sheep cannot be put on the golf courses because it would take them away from other pastures stand analysis.

Even if lambs which are now being sent to the slaughter house could not be saved in this way other kinds of stock easily could. Farmers who sell their calves do so because they cannot raise enough feed for them in addition to their other

stock. If the golf clubs would buy calves at the age of weaning and allow them to pasture on the golf courses until fall they could add materially to the food supply of the nation. They would also release for constructive work a portion of their employees whose present employment is of no use to the nation at war. The only cost to golf players would be in having their greens a little less attractive, a sacrifice so little as to hardly deserve the name.

Furthermore, public opinion may compel the discontinuance of golf before the summer is over.

### CAPT. STEEVER'S MILITARY PUPILS.

The most inspiring sight which has been seen in Chicago streets in this generation was that of yesterday, when Capt. Steever's 3,200 American boys with rifles paraded to show their purpose and reveal the part they intend to take in the nation's affairs.

They had been in possession of the rifles less than three weeks, some of them had had only three lessons, they had no uniforms, they had only one band, but they had determination, they already had learned military discipline, they kept their eyes ahead and their mouths closed, and they were ready for their years.

Their chests were out, their carriage was determined, and they were proud of themselves and of the part they were fitting themselves to take. If Capt. Steever can do this with Chicago boys within three weeks, he will do an incalculable good to this community if he is allowed to remain in charge of pupil training for even two months.

There is no other post in which he could be put in which he could give equal value to the nation. He is making citizens here; not militarists, but citizens; self-reliant, courageous, honest, disciplined, dependable citizens.

The man or woman who saw that parade of high school students, who have, by their own will, subjected themselves to training and discipline, without feeling a profound emotion of thankfulness that such a thing could happen in this city of this republic was dead to nationalistic impulse.

### WAR BRIDEGROOMS.

The war department announces that men who have married since our declaration of war will not be exempt from military service.

That is, they will not be exempt if the president's military plan is adopted.

But if it is defeated by the partisans of the volunteer system, every man who has married to avoid service will be exempt in spite of the war department.

That is the beauty of the volunteer system. Every shirked is exempt.

### THE ENLISTED MAN.

Capt. Moffett's prompt and hearty endorsement of the offer of a little girl to write to some Jackie while in the service shows a welcome appreciation of the human needs of the enlisted man. It indicates why Capt. Moffett's success at the Lake Bluff station has been marked and why his recruiting measures have brought exceptional results.

The plan of writing letters to men undergoing the exactions and dangers of war has been carried out with good results abroad. Why not let our own defenders know the folks at home are thinking of them?

### UNPLEASANT FACTS.

Before Chicago can hope to solve its Negro problem it will have to recognize that there is a problem to be solved. Well meaning and sentimental citizens will attempt to overlook it. Perhaps we can overlook it a few months. If we do, it will force itself on our attention the more insistently.

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### NORTHWEST PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

**NO EXEMPTIONS.** (From the *Idaho*, *Idaho Times*)

The country must have universal training without a single able bodied man being exempt. No poor man is going to do a rich man's fighting; no pauper will offer his life to save a millionaire's rent roll or other property.

**VOLUNTEER SYSTEM FAILS.** (From the *Idaho*, *Idaho Miner*)

The volunteer plan is a failure under present methods of warfare; however well it has served the country in past wars. Besides, there is no justice in a system which in its operation means that a comparatively few whose patriotic ardor leads them to respond to the call for volunteers will fight the battles for the many.

**LETTING THE CADDIES DO IT.** (From the *Idaho*, *Idaho Times*)

No "Columbian crosses" will be pinned on the doors of golf clubs by a grateful people because of the clubs' resolutions to have the caddies raise vegetables on the unused land of the golf clubs during the caddies' unemployed hours.

A weaker pretense at sacrifice for the common good could hardly be conceived than this.

Nor will the statement that sheep cannot be put on the golf courses because it would take them away from other pastures stand analysis.

Even if lambs which are now being sent to the slaughter house could not be saved in this way other kinds of stock easily could. Farmers who sell their calves do so because they cannot raise enough feed for them in addition to their other

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.*

### THE STARS AND STRIPES FLY OVER WESTMINSTER.

April 19, 1917.

Gray waters of the Thames, your shining sweeps To-day shall bear a new reflection, see With you, with your English Cross, our Liberty Spreads its white Stars and Stripes, while in the deeps

Of patriot hearts a newer freedom leaps. Forget is all the ancient enmity

Of Lexington, the more than century Of doubt. As one, nation with nation weeps And swears to keep our faith, our swords from rust Till we have raised the Lilles from the dust And brought to bleeding Belgium hope and aid; Then, through the Seven Seas, our flags unfurled Our stars, your Cross, in freedom's new crusade.

**MARRAINE.**

IN these wild days it is repulsive to think back to periods of idyllic calm. There have been many, even in the brief life of this community. For example, do you happen to recall more halcyon weeks than the spring of 1912, which marked the activities of the Chicago Theater society in our ungrateful midst?

**OUR VERSATILE WEATHER.**

Wednesday, April 18.

4 p.m. .... \$1 5 p.m. .... 57

TRUE! newspapers pronounce the success of the new German war loan "a crushing blow to America." A few more such crushing blows, and the Teuts will be reduced to carfare.

**THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER.**

(From the Daily News.)

The grasshopper in the fable gadded blithely around all summer and in winter the high cost of living got him.

The ant got out in the hot sun and worked, and when winter came he had a supply of potatoes in his cellar and a large assortment of preserves on his pantry shelf.

AN old, old fable, that of the ant and the grasshopper, but entirely in disagreement with the facts, as Fabre writes in his book, "The Life of the Grasshopper."

**FULL MANY A FLOWER IS BORN TO BLUSH UNSEEN.**

(From a book announcement.)

Josephine Turck Baker is undoubtedly the greatest living authority on the correct use of English. She has written fifteen books on this subject alone, which are used the world over by schools and universities as authoritative text books. She is also the editor of the magazine *Correct English*, which is internationally regarded as the Court of Appeal in the case of the English.

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**FULL MANY A FLOWER IS BORN TO BLUSH UNSEEN.**



## FRENCH STORM 3 VILLAGES AND TRAP GERMANS

Pocket Foe on Five Mile  
Front and Stream Over  
Strong Trenches.

(Continued from first page.)

allies have taken more than \$1,000 prisoners and the British alone have accounted for 228 guns, field pieces, and cannon. Machine guns have been seized at the rate of about one to every fifty German prisoners.

Highly important as have been the results of the last fortnight, it is believed to be merely the prelude to a greater struggle and that events are rapidly leading up to a decisive conflict into which the allies and Germany will hurl all their strength.

**Germans Must Show Hand.**

The time has come for Von Hindenburg to put his cards on the table and prove whether or not he is merely bluffing, say observers here.

His mouthpieces, Maj. Morath and Count von Reventlow, show by their frantic appeals to the people to support him that there is something like uneasiness and fear in Germany over the military situation.

The publication of the daily list of submarine sinkings is no longer counter-balancing the defeats Germany has been suffering on land in the minds of the German people.

Moreover, it is fundamental German strategy to use the attack as the best means of defense. With a few exceptions, Von Hindenburg has been con-

## THE WAR A YEAR AGO

April 20, 1916.

British driven from a trench and two craters about Ypres. French took by storm German trenches on both sides of the Meuse at Verdun.

German ambassador notified Secretary Lansing that Germany had agreed to permit the exportation to the United States of 15,000 tons of dyestuffs.

Continually retreating for nearly two months.

**No Relaxing of Pressure.**

(By the Associated Press.)

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY, ON THE FRENCH FRONT, April 19.—The French success today in the forward movement was much more considerable than indicated by the published reports or the Army communiques, which narrate a sober tale of the events. There is no indication of relaxing the pressure on the Germans, who are opposing with a tenacious resistance but without avail.

Besides points of formidable strength and most important strategic value, such as Ostend, Courtrion, and Ypres, which have fallen before the French assault, reports sent by runners from reconnoitering parties indicate steady progress everywhere and large captures of material.

The staffs take no risks; everything is methodically prepared in order to be certain as is humanly possible of success before trying to approach each objective point.

Today's weather was better for the operations, but it was so misty that airplanes were almost useless.

**Germans Fall Into Trap.**

The commandants of the German reinforcements hurrying to the front appear to have lost their heads or have been badly directed. One division marched directly into wire entanglements and was almost annihilated or taken prisoner.

Eighteen new German divisions have been thrown into the front since Monday, several of which were blown virtually to pieces by the French artillery.

Two divisions, launched directly into an ineffectual counter attack before Juvincourt, suffered in this way.

Owing to the extent of the battle line the Germans are no longer so much favored by maneuvering on the inside line circle. The French soldier's confidence and spirit have been even intensified under the most severe hardships during the advance. Nothing seems to depress him. Even the old territorial road making on the heels of the attacking troops, maintain a constant cheerfulness.

**Germans Admit Big Defeat.**

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, April 19.—A German officer captured Tuesday frankly stated that the Germans regard the loss of Vimy ridge as the biggest defeat they have suffered since the war began. This officer said he could not understand how any troops could fail to hold it. In his opinion the garrison must have been demoralized before the British attack began.

The latter statement is thought to be true, for other captured Germans have testified to demoralization in their ranks after several days of the British intensive artillery fire.

The newly called up troops admit that the fire bewildered them.

Prisoners taken during the last three days of the battle of Vimy ridge in the German army have been demoralized since April 15. Each man formerly received a half loaf of bread daily. Now he has only one-third of a loaf.

This reduction, coming after the Somme retreat, the defeat at Arras, and the beginning of the great French offensive, has caused much grumbling among the troops.

**Reason for Retreat.**

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 19.—In an article in the Berlin *Wochensche* Zeitung Capt. Salzmann, military correspondent of the newspaper, says of the fighting on the west front:

"The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freemeze, the new ether drug. Tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freemeze upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off one particle. Try it and see."

## Y. M. C. A. RAISES \$28,106 IN DAY, SETTING RECORD

president of the Chicago branch, presided at the Hotel Sherman meeting. More than \$5,000 towards the \$40,000 fund to be raised by the Evanston Y. M. C. A. for work in military camps was pledged at a massmeeting held last night in Patten gymnasium, Evanston.

### Mrs. George T. Guernsey

#### New President of D. A. R.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. George T. Guernsey has been elected the new president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She carried with her entire ticket in the two-day election. Mrs. Guernsey received 677 votes; Mrs. George C. Squires of Minnesota, 268; Mrs. John Miller Horton of New York, 235; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, 121.

### Kills Himself in Home.

Charles Krabbie, a structural iron worker, committed suicide last night in his home by shooting.

## Women! Keep This On Dresser! Never Let Corns Ache Twice

Instantly! Few drops stop corn-soreness, then corns and calluses shrivel, loosen and lift out with fingers—No pain!

The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freemeze, the new ether drug.

Tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freemeze upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off one particle. Try it and see.

Genuine "Freemeze" bears name, Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.



## "It's Good!"

That's what all say who first try Moxley's Margarine; but those who have tried other brands and then try Moxley's say "It's Best." And it is best because the very best of materials, skilled workmen, and 35 years' experience combine in a spotlessly clean sanitary plant to produce this pure, appetizing spread for bread.

## Moxley's Margarine Where Quality and Economy Meet

Because of its high food value Moxley's Margarine is splendid for the children. Its guaranteed purity is a protection to their health, as well as yours.

Moxley's Margarine is a rich cream white, but can easily be turned to a rich golden color by following directions in the package.

Just say "Moxley" to your dealer and he'll supply you. If he cannot, telephone Franklin 1204.

Churned by

Wm. J. Moxley Inc.

CHICAGO

## Do You Want \$25 Worth of Clothes for \$25, Or ...



do you want to help pay for high ground floor rent, expensive window trims, credit losses, delivery costs and other excess selling expenses which add nothing to the value of the clothes?

Come see these Marden Clothes. Slip into one of these silk-lined, silk-sleeved suits or overcoats.

Examine the finer fabrics, the better tailoring. Note the difference, the exclusive styling, the greater value made possible by wise economy.

Come get \$25 worth of real clothes value for your \$25.

Get guaranteed satisfaction.

## MARDEN Exclusive Clothes for Young Men

116 S. Michigan Boulevard  
Second Floor  
Between Adams and Monroe

\$25

Lake View Building  
Second Floor  
Between Adams and Monroe

## HANAN

YOU feel sure of what you have done when you choose Hanan Shoes. Sure of their charm and correctness—that is apparent to all. Sure of their permanent comfort—they are famed for it. Sure of the virtue hidden away inside—the built-in worthiness which time brings out—because you know that a reputation that has been growing for seventy years is entrusted to every pair. Sure of the prices—for Hanan honor is in them.

### THREE STORES FOR MEN

5 East Washington, near State  
24 S. Dearborn, near Madison  
74 E. Jackson, Railway Exchange  
(Stores for Women—27 N. State)

HANAN & SON  
CHICAGO

## A CALL TO PATRIOTISM ALFRED HAMBURGER'S ZIEGFELD THEATRE 624 South Michigan Blvd.

GREATER VITAGRAPH PRESENTS

## WOMANHOOD THE GLORY OF THE NATION

PRODUCED BY  
J. STUART BLACKTON

FEATURING  
ALICE JOYCE & HARRY MOREY

WITH AN ALL STAR VITAGRAPH CAST—INCLUDING: PEGGY HYLAND—NAOMI CHILDERS—JOSEPH KILGOUR—MARY MAURICE—JAMES MORRISON  
—WALTER MCGRAIL—TEMPLER SAXE—BOBBY CONNELLY

ADMISSION 25 and 50 Cents. CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

**IF you are one of the men who want the finest qualities in clothes—suit or overcoat—we advise you to buy now. This is not "scare" advice; simply a statement that very fine goods are scarce; and you'll get a better choice than later.**

**We have provided a great stock of Scotch, Irish and English weaves and the best that America produces. But it's a fact that the demand for these finer goods is very large; and at present we cannot duplicate our stock on any of the foreign weaves for Spring 1917.**

**You'd better buy now; there will be no advance in prices on this season's merchandise.**

**We offer you a fine choice in ready-to-wear clothes; sack suits, frock suits, evening suits, overcoats, rain coats, motor coats, exceptional values, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.**

## Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner State and Jackson

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money  
cheerfully  
refunded

The pains in each of our ailments are so near, even our best physician mistakes the broken bone for rheumatic pains. Scribe accordingly. A medicine given, of course, relieves the sufferer for years before it possibly relieves the arch nerves. I have seen such cases in my experience.

If you suffer with pain in limb or back, come and examine your arches. If your arches are broken, you will be relieved by a pair of La-Tonic Sta-Rite Shoes. They relieve your trouble and your feet to health.

Made to Measure, \$15.00  
With Plaster Cast, \$15.00  
Send for Free Booklet.

Martin La...  
Chicago's Only Shoe  
328 WEST MADISON  
AT THE BRIDGE

For Forty Years  
The Seed Store of  
On Its Meritorious  
Vulcan's Seed

Randolph Street, near State  
COME TO HEADQUARTERS  
Vulcan's Seed  
The Seed of Americas  
100 Years of FREE  
Seed Today

## Nujol For Constipation

### INERTIA

This, coupled with the pill and laxative habit, is the chief reason why women suffer even more than men from constipation and intestinal stasis. Laxatives and cathartics are without exception irritants which whip the bowels into action and over-stimulate the intestinal nerve-centers. Physicians recognize that their habitual use brings serious consequences, such as appendicitis, intestinal toxæmia and chronic constipation.

Hence physicians nowadays avoid the drug remedies. Nujol, an intestinal lubricant, is a far safer and more effective means of relieving constipation. It keeps the intestinal contents soft, soothes and lubricates the irritated mucous membranes and helps to re-

store normal bowel activity. Unlike drugs or physician Nujol is not absorbed by the system, and does not form a habit. As Nujol is not a physic but a lubricant, it does not grip or upset the system. Being tasteless, it is not unpleasant to take.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has used its world-wide resources in producing Nujol and its reputation is behind the product.

Nujol is the only remedy for constipation we manufacture. The genuine sold only in pint bottles bearing Nujol trade-mark. All bottles filled at our Nujol plant, absolutely modern and sanitary.

Write today for an instructive booklet on Nujol and its uses.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.





EDY TAKES  
THON RACE,  
CH SECOND

27,000 SEE SOX  
DROP OPENER  
TO BROWNS, 6-2

Military Features Thrill  
Crowd Despite Rain—  
Play in Mud.

April 18.—A stay  
er, William J. Kennedy  
Formerly of Chicago, was  
American marathon road  
and twenty-five miles, out  
of fifty younger men  
of Chicago known as  
a hundred marathons  
id, with Clarence H. Da  
city, winner of the race  
Hannes Kohlmaier, of  
olympic star at lesser dis  
port.

was comparatively slow,  
ing figures of 2:28:37 1:6  
:37 slower than the  
in 1:43 4:5 behind  
in 2:21:05, and Kotek  
1:39 5:6.

finished in the first ten  
Merchant, Boston, 2:35:20;  
llor, Chicago, 2:37:24 1:3;  
r, New York, 2:37:24 2:4;  
nd, Quincy, 2:38:26 2:4;  
ington, and Prescott M  
ester, N. Y., 2:44:28.

berg of Chicago finished  
place.

BILLIARD ROOMS  
hosted on the basis of  
the Chicago Billiard and  
Jewell, 50th and Madison  
in room.

defeated Thomas and  
and went into a tie for  
the rail tournament at Foley's  
Hughes (1201, 102) to  
and Bert Long.

CUSHION LEAGUE  
C. Cannon, 50; O. Rich  
A. Kieckhefer, 50; H. Col  
two innings.

Guns Early to Watch Maneuvers.  
The guns were set early for the  
military drill and nearly 20,000 were  
when the White Sox marched out  
between grandstand and pavilion to the  
in regulation army uniforms,  
each shouldering a Springfield  
one. For an instant there was a pause  
surprise, then as the rosters recog  
and their ideals they realized the trans  
action that had taken place since  
they last saw them. There was a roar  
that fairly drowned the band, which  
was trying to furnish a quickstep for  
the Sox to march by.

Sgt. Smiley had brought his  
men to rest in front of the grand stand  
Gen. Barry briefly inspected the  
and complimented the sergeant  
a showing of what had been a raw  
bunch of rookies only six weeks be  
the given Regimental Flag.

Two men were then presented a reg  
menting as a gift from the Chicago  
and of trade. After Rowland ac  
the flag, the men saluted, and for a  
period, the White  
clad in their baseball  
and went through more drill  
up with brief setting up ex  
er, using the more familiar bats.

When game time came there was  
more anticipation, but this was doomed  
disappointment. Before Shotton  
had completed a time at bat rain  
the whole field and made con  
ditions impossible for baseball. But the  
crows clamored for a game, and there  
was some money in the box office, so  
the impure started them at it again  
as soon as there was a slight letup. The  
game was finished in a steady drizzle  
that made the mud deeper and deeper.

Three Sox on Mound.  
Three Sox pitchers—Scott, Russell, and  
Gibson—opposed Plank. Scott lasted  
the awful third. Russell pitched to  
win, all of whom hit him safely,  
then gave up two before he could get  
out of the mud ball. Thereafter  
Gibson stuck to his hopeless task  
and well. Score:

CHICAGO: 3 2 7 8 0 0 2 7 1

ST. LOUIS: 3 2 7 8 0 0 2 7 1

YANKEES: 3 2 7 8 0 0 2 7 1

WHITE SOX NOTES.  
There seems again today.

There's any way to squelch the  
booster nuisance by including it  
the government censorship? —

As one man the whole crowd rose and  
cheered when the band played "God  
the King," just as patriotically as  
it had been our own national air.  
We all, anyway, now.

For the first time the inaugural band  
had a march for the players while  
it was good work, but the  
of it and the fact the pace was  
lower than the White Sox had become  
to make it hard for them to  
down and keep step.

In presenting the regimental flag to  
the White Sox, Avery of the  
had this to say:

Army and Manager Rowland and the  
White Sox: I am delighted by mem  
the Chicago boys of trade to  
you with this flag—the flag of  
our country. In giving it to you  
we charge you to cherish, honor  
it in our defense, we expect you  
to use it in all its pristine loveliness and  
dignity, and if called upon to  
it on the battlefield with it."

EDWARD L. MAGGIE RESOLVED.  
American Association.

April 19.—Ed. P. 2, 114 innings.  
C. Cannon, 50; O. Rich, 20 grounds.  
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April 19.—Ed. P. 2, 114 innings.  
C. Cannon, 50; O. Rich, 20 grounds.

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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



## Old Fashioned? Aye! Slow? Nay!

## "AN OLD FASHIONED YOUNG MAN"

Produced by Frank T. Wright  
Directed by Lloyd Ingraham  
Presented at the Alcazar:  
THE CAST: Robert Harron  
James D. Burke.....James Jefferson  
The Housekeeper.....Alberta Lee  
Mrs. James D. Burke.....Loyola O'Connor  
Margaret.....Colleen Moore  
H. L. Smith.....John W. Englekirk  
Senator Briggs.....Wings Hiltz  
Harold T. King.....Sam De Grasse  
His Agent.....Bob Hadley  
Dan Morton.....Tom Wilson  
Mama Morton.....Winifred Westover

By Mae Tinde.  
He couldn't do the new steps.  
He'd ne'er seen women smoke.  
He always chose his words and  
Counted ten before he spoke.  
His mother was a chit of a woman.  
All women thought good.  
And showed them small attentions.  
At times—when's he could.  
No mollycoddle was he though.  
Ah, no—for Dad had sense.  
And long with other studies  
He had taught son Defense.  
Well—

There was a woman running  
To be mayor of a town.  
And her enemies were running, too  
(A—out of her down!)  
By desiring that the daughter  
Dad's adopted should be  
And because it was not his child  
Hubby'd left her all alone.  
And they had the woman cornered,  
For no proofs had she to show,  
Though in truth she was as pure as  
The w. k. driven snow.  
Comes our hero to the rescue  
And by aid of brains and grit,  
Brings to life proofs she has made,  
Makes her face acknowledge it.  
And then out she's all mother  
Separated from her dad!  
Son clears up things—reunites them  
Which is not doing so bad (y.)  
Then he marries "dopted daughter  
(She's adopted so he can.)  
And this is the story of that  
Film "An Old Fashioned Young Man."

## NOTICE

Recently I have been receiving so many requests from churches, schools, societies, etc., for the names of films that can be shown without offense, that I have compiled a list of pictures which I feel that I can personally recommend. This list I will be glad to send to you if you will write requesting it and enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

## ASK ME! ASK ME!

FLO R: I have no personal information regarding Jack Standing. He is with the Fox Film Company, 120 West Forty-sixth street, New York. No, in deed, no trouble at all.

ANNA L: I don't know just what you mean. To what pictures do you refer? Usually the photographs the stars send out are not in color, I believe. Do I "get you," Anna?

GEORGE L: I think I'd go to work in my own home town if I were you. Don't run away to the movies; it isn't being done these days.

DOUBTFUL: I have an article on the doubling process which I shall be glad to mail to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JACK S: Anita Stewart is with the Vitagraph Company, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice Brady is with the World Film Company, 120 West Forty-sixth

## WINIFRED WESTOVER

This Lady Was a Lady's Maid,  
Her Object Was to Spy;  
'Twas She Who Stole the Papers  
Looking Harmless as a Fly.



## The Successful Home Garden.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.  
Article No. 46.

## The Cabbage Family.

HOSE who prepared neither hot bed nor window boxes for seedlings should now use that part of the garden set aside for a "nursery bed." In drills of one-fourth to one-half inch deep, one to two feet long, the following should be sown, two or three seeds to the inch four inches below.

Brussels sprouts, Paris market; early cabbage, early Jersey Wakefield; late cabbage, Copenhagen market; red cabbage, extra dark erufit; Savoy cabbage, ironhead; cauliflower, Danish snowball; celery; early celery, selected white plume; eggplant; Kohlrabi, short leaved erufit; peppers; new Neapolitan; tomatoes, Stone improved; small fruited yellow.

## Potato Visions.

On March 30 THE TRIBUNE garden department received a letter from Mrs. G. E. Balluff of Winnetka suggesting neighborhood collecting stations for potato peelings to supplement the "short" store of seed potatoes available.

That was a precursor of similar letters in all imaginable variations. Other newspapers have since dignified the subject with editorial comment, and something more decisive seems called for than the opinion of any individual.

THE TRIBUNE has therefore planned and instituted a series of definite tests. Sup. Kunes of Lincoln park has authorized the use of ground adjoining THE TRIBUNE garden demonstration at the south end of Lincoln park, and the work is under the direction of Head Gardener Schiele. J. J. Kruse, winner of innumerable cups, medals, and distinctions for horticultural achievements, is in immediate charge of the experiments, with the cooperation of THE TRIBUNE garden department.

## Land Gifts to Garden Bureau.

For the first time since the garden bureau was opened donations of land in a day have exceeded requests for land.

One concern, the Murry Nelson company of South Chicago, donated a tract of 1,000 acres. The bureau is still 3,800 lots short of requirements.

The Negro districts are flooding the bureau with requests for land. The bureau discovered that nearly all of these families live on farms before they came to Chicago, said an attaché of the bureau last night. He added: "We are putting real farmers upon these lots."

The bureau is running nine tractors night and day and ten more will be put to work. Fifty teams are wanted.

It was sealed in a "pay as you enter" street car within hearing of the following conversation. The car stopped for one passenger, a small boy, who as he stepped to the car made no attempt to enter. The conductor waited a second, then said, "Fare, please," to which the youngster answered, "I don't care to go in." B. H.

John enjoys Sunday because his father is at home with him all day. He makes a strenuous occasion of it. About 4 o'clock one of these afternoons he went to his tired and sleepy wife. When I asked what was the matter, he sighed heavily, shook his head, and said: "Too much Sunday!" L. A. S.

One evening at bedtime Alice was peevish about something. Her mother said: "Now, close your eyes, dear, and go to sleep."

"How can I close my eyes, mamma?" wailed the 3 year old. "when they're all filled with tears!" A. L. B.

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to the Garden Editor.

gumby packs, available in any house-

hold.

## Watch the Planting.

On Saturday, April 21, at 2 p. m. a public planting of the twenty-four distinct experiments will take place at THE TRIBUNE garden in Lincoln park. At the same time a demonstration of the standard method of potato planting will be given, in accordance with THE TRIBUNE's directions. For this latter purpose regular seed potatoes will be cut in the appropriate manner.

At present we have little hope for a satisfactory outcome of these extended experiments, they will determine definitely whether or not the results will warrant the destruction of more or less of the best flavored portion of the potato, the cortical or outer layer.

These experiments are of world-wide import. Either they will forestall further and greater waste or they will point unerringly to the best means of conservation.

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## AMUSEMENTS

WESSELS & VOLMER'S BAND

ORCHESTRA THIS SUNDAY AT 8:30

PADEREWSKI

AUDITORIUM—APRIL 24-25

EVENING AT 8:30

CHICAGO MUSIC FESTIVAL

FREDERICK STOCK DIRECTOR

CHICAGO symphony ORCHESTRA OF THE FESTIVAL CHORUS OF 80

SOLISTES

Frieda Hempel—Margarete Weintraub—Mabel Garrison—Inez Baverstock—Suzanne Decrem—Lambert Hendrik—Belind Weerenraat—Chasne Wilson

Tue., April 24—Thurs., April 26—8:30

MAHLER'S EIGHTH SYMPHONY

"SYMPHONY OF A PROPHET" CHASNE WILSON, SOLOIST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Miscellaneous Program—Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony, Frieda Hempel, Colleen Wilson, etc.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27—WAGNER CHORUS

Chorus: Mathilde, Muriel, etc.

Tickets Now—\$5, \$3, \$2, \$1.50. Room \$5

Branch Box Office at Lyon & Farley

ORCHESTRA HALL, THE, 111. 24-25-26

First public audience CAPTAIN IAN HAY BEETHOVEN

Who will tell the story of THE FIRST NUMBERED TUNING

The Human Side of Tunic Works

Tickets \$1.50 to \$6. Mrs. J. R. Farley

COLISEUM Daily, 2:15 and 8:30

Move Laun by Women

AT what you can't do what the world can't do

Food Canning

Move Laun by Women

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## Society and Entertainments

Secret Service,  
on Spy Trail,  
Stuns Diners

BY CINDERELLA.

Miss Kathleen Wheeler  
PHOTO BY MATZENMartial Spirit  
to Rule Blind  
Benefit Tonight

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, the roll of drums, pretty debutantes and huge war benefit programs are the order of the day.

This evening there will be part of the occasion at Orchestra hall, when the entertainment for the benefit of the permanent blind relief fund will be given. Miss Erminda Carry, who has come to be regarded as the youth official sponsor for Chicago enterprises for the welfare of the wounded of any of the allied nations, will be at the head of a group of young society girls who will act as ushers, others being Misses Maniere, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Catherine Ro Qua, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Harriette Steele, and Miss Rose Brown.

Those who will occupy the boxes are Mrs. George A. McKinley, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Russell Tyson, John A. Spooner, Mrs. James A. Patten, Mrs. Keith Spalding, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, and Mrs. Stanley Field. The program will include a lecture by Sergeant Major Robert Middlemiss, songs by Aly Lareyne, and a showing of late French war films.

The babies cared for by the Oak Park Infant Welfare Society will profit by this evening at Circle Music Hall, Euclid and Harrison streets, when every one interested in the cause is invited to come. Mrs. H. J. Hansen is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Edward Tilden of 5020 Woodlawn avenue, president of the Friendly Aid society, will entertain the members of the organization today at her home. The annual meeting and election of officers is to be held.

Mrs. Henry Nelson Tufile will give a dinner-dance this evening at Onward's club for the bridal party of Miss Helen Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Aldrich of Lake Forest, who is to be married tomorrow to Albert B. Dick Jr.

A noon breakfast and card party will be given today by the North Shore Woman's club at the Edgewater Athletic association, when the newly elected officers will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Charles M. Steffens is president of the club.

## FINAL "POP": NEWS-NOTES

M. STOCK evoked from last night's Orchestra Pop audience the best exhibition of patriotic singing with "America" as the medium, yet heard in a Chicago concert-hall. The text was printed in the program-folder, but without intimation that the anthem would be included in the night's schedule. When the Orchestra reached the end of the final number, Weber's "Jubilee" overture, Mr. Stock led two measures of vamping, and, turning, motioned the audience to stand as the musicians all into the familiar strain. The incident was an effective touch to the last of the successful series of ten Pop; and there was no unmistakable certainty in the applause which served as response to Mr. Stock's pantomimed au-revoir after the hymn.

The program included Beethoven's fifth symphony in its entirety, and was extended with some unlisted numbers, including the Meditation from "Thais," in order that the popular Weisbach might have his individual turn in the final concert, and the "Puff in Boots" frolics from the ballet of Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

Another clever young pianist, Miss Muriel Kötner, emerged last night in the fourth of Mr. Gunn's recitals for the masking known of unknowns. She did some clean, rhythmic, lively playing in a program which included a bit of an elegant Rameau, and more in three of Chopin's preludes. She was less happy in Haydn's familiar andante-and-variations. Her associate in the recital, Miss Charlotte Berg, did not give the impression, in a group of standard songs, of readiness for the test as a coloratura.

F. D. food Canning  
Move Launched  
by Women's Clubs

AT what you can, and can what you can't, is to be the motto of the women's clubs this summer, in doing their part toward conserving the nation's resources.

The Chicago Woman's club will open its facilities for free instruction in canning and the Home Preparedness league is also for women who have gardens to tend in their summer vegetables and fruit and eggs at the School of Domestic Science in the Temple building to conserve them, and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is to be more active than ever in assisting the work of the rural canning clubs throughout the state.

The tri-state conference for the protection of the Indiana dunes took place at the Chicago Woman's club yesterday, with delegates from Illinois, Indiana and Indiana present. Miss Alice Gray, "Dame of the Dunes," was one of the speakers. It was announced that the Indiana club women are publishing a "Dome supplement" to the city newspapers, and the Woman's club will take several subscriptions.

Five hundred members of the Austin Woman's club attended the annual meeting at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. There was a musical program given by Miss Lalla Rykoff and Thomas Jonathan. Mrs. W. J. Benson, president of the sixth district federation, was present of honor.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—Advertisement.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the first tablet for colic.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and colic's old-time enemy, discovered the Olive Tablet formula while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowel and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—itchy headache—tired liver and constipation, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at a time.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—Advertisement.

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE DISH

SAVOY FOOD PRODUCTS

QUALITY CERTIFIED

Pork and Beans

One of the wonderful assortments of 200 and more Savoy Food Products.

The superiority of flavor is evident to any one who will taste the savory, tempting Savoy Beans and compare them with any other brand.

We guarantee Savoy Products without restriction or limitation.

Steele-Wheeler Company

Chicago

Established 1862

## DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK &amp; SCHAEFER'S

COLONIAL

Theatre Beautiful

Randolph, Near State

Geraldine FARRAR

In the Biggest Dramatic Event

in the Annals of Chicago

Theatrical History

"Joan The Woman"

TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c. Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

All Seats Reserved. Box Office now open.

You Will Never See This Picture

at Lower Prices

BRING THE CHILDREN

PLAYHOUSE

Formerly Fine Arts

410 South Michigan Avenue

"Even As You And I"

Lois Weber Production

Wherein HONOR is sold

at par, LOVE at a bar-

gain and YOUTH given away.

Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Admission 25c. Matinee, 25c

Advertisement

"SAVOY BRAND

FOOD PRODUCTS

QUALITY CERTIFIED

Pork and Beans

One of the wonderful assortments of

200 and more Savoy Food Products.

The superiority of flavor is evident to

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

CIRCULATION  
650,000  
OVER 600,000 SUNDAY  
400,000  
OVER 350,000 DAILY

\* 15

ING BAKERIES MAY  
CLOSE ON MAY 1;  
BREAD TO GO UP?

Owners Say Wage De-  
mands of Drivers May  
Bring Closed Doors.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

There is grave danger that the great wholesale bakeries of Chicago—most, the largest of them, producing about 1,000,000 loaves of bread a day—will be closed down on May 1. If that danger is not averted thousands of small storekeepers will be without their usual supply of bread for the retail consumer and tens of thousands of families will be forced to depend on the kitchen stove for the meal of life.

To cut off suddenly the main source of bread supply for a city of 2,500,000—particularly with the country just entering a war—is not a step to be lightly taken.

Forced by Drivers' Demands.

It is forced—say the big bakers—by demands for an increase of wages by bakery wagon drivers and bakers coming on top of an increase of 10 per cent in the cost of flour and practically all the other raw materials which go into the making of bread.

The committee of the employing bakers headed by John Hines of the Edible Baking company, A. W. Davis of the Schulte Baking company, Edward Heisler of Heisler & Jung, M. L. Lindstrom of the Livingston Baking company, M. Hutchinson of the Soier, Inc., and J. R. Grant of the Grant Baking company, demands that the baking industry has reached a point where all margin of profit has been cut off. To grant the demanded increase in wages will only leave them the choice between closing down their shops or doing without a loss.

May Close Bakeries.

They have decided that to close their doors is the only thing they can do. There are about 600 wagon drivers employed by the wholesale bakers in Chicago.

The wage scale under which the drivers are working—and which expires May 1—calls for a flat weekly wage of \$10 at a rate of 30 cents per week. A week's pay to the employers—average \$350 per week, of which the driver gets a 7 per cent commission. The weekly earnings of the bakery wagon drivers is therefore \$310 per week. A week with long routes, earn as high as \$55 a week. They work from 6 to 10 hours a day, according to the length of the route.

The present earnings are said by drivers to be the largest paid to drivers work anywhere in the United States. They are also said to be more than the men are actually worth or can earn in any other line of work.

Owing to the fact that flour and the other ingredients of a loaf of bread have risen 10 per cent in price during the last year, the baking of bread in the home has fallen off to a considerable extent, and the sale of bakery bread has increased accordingly. With a return the commissions earned by the drivers—the increase being estimated at from 17 to 30 per cent.

Demand Flat Increase.

They now demand a flat increase of 24 a week, plus 7 per cent commission on weekly sales in excess of \$200, which, at the present rate, would make a total of about \$55 a week.

The demands of the men were presented, and they are willing to arbitrate.

During the last year the price of the average loaf of bread to the consumer has risen from 5 to 6 cents and has not gone down. In some cities further advances in the price of bread have already been made, and it is anticipated that an increase in the bread price will be made in Chicago. It is probable that, whatever the result of the present controversy, an advance in the small price of bread will be made during the next month.

Gulls Figures. Utratu.

The following statement was made by M. De Frey, business agent of the Bakery Teamsters' union:

"We are demanding the \$3 raise the bakery workers are only seeking insurance of \$1,000 for themselves and their families for the next three years. The workers are the average wage is \$10 a week; but for the future of the organization, but for the future of the organization, it is an incidental feature that seems desirable to put the question over April 20, when the club has free from the duties involved in the club's music-festival. The Apollo when asked the details of the club has been from publication until the next meeting.

Apollo Club Gets Plan  
for its Reorganization

The Apollo Musical Club held a meeting last night to hear the report of the committee on reorganization formed three weeks ago. The plan put forward impressed the members as, in outline, very good; but for the future of the organization, it is an incidental feature that seems desirable to put the question over April 20, when the club has free from the duties involved in the club's music-festival. The Apollo when asked the details of the club has been from publication until the next meeting.

Respect a paper  
that refuses to  
be sold. That is our  
rule. With this  
comes the next meeting.

ASSAIL DUNNE  
Aldermanic Committee on Com-  
mittees Stirred by Traction  
Ruling.

S. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 19.—When word reached here that the Illinois Supreme court had denied Chicago's claim to a degree of home rule over its traction service, there was an immediate meeting. Six Chicago aldermen, several of whom have been prominent in local transportation matters, blamed ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne.

The aldermen have been here ten days trying to make up the slate for the committee of the new city council. One of their hardest tasks has been the transportation committee, but tonight they are tempted to scratch it off the slate completely.

"For this let Chicago hold Dunne responsible," said Ald. W. J. Healy. "We made three trips to Springfield to endeavor to preserve home rule for Chicago. One of these trips we urged Dunne not to sign the public utility bill. Former Corporation Counsel Sexton told him what it meant. But he did sign it. That was not the act which caused the present trouble."

"That's Mother Dunne for you," said Ald. John A. Richter.

"And now he's four flushing about municipal ownership," said Ald. John Haderlein.

"It's a tremendous blow to the car riders," said Ald. A. J. Fisher. "I won't say what I think about it, because I don't use that kind of language out loud, but Dunne was a traitor to Chicago when he signed the utilities bill."

Several of the aldermen suggested that public meetings be called to start a crusade for home rule.

CENTRAL TRUST  
HELD LIABLE IN  
LORIMER FAILURE

Supreme Court Says  
Bank Must Pay Up  
to \$1,250,000.

The Central Trust Company of Illinois was held by the Supreme court yesterday to be liable to the creditors of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank for the difference between the \$1,250,000 deposited by the latter bank and the balance of the assets of the La Salle Street National bank.

The decision of the Circuit court of Cook county was reversed in part. The upper court held that stockholders of the defunct bank who owned stock at the time of its suspension on June 12, 1914, were liable for double their stock, upholding the lower court in this particular. Stockholders who sold their holdings previous to the failure are excepted from liability.

Valuation in Doubt.

Evidence in the case, says the decision of yesterday, is not sufficiently clear to determine the value of the assets and surplus of the national bank at the time it was reorganized into a state bank.

The action against the Central Trust company arose from evidence brought out after the failure of the La Salle Street Trust, that the latter bank deposited its notes with the cashier for \$1,250,000. A cashier's check for this amount was drawn and taken to the Central Trust company. The latter bank thereupon exhibited to the state auditor the actual cash called for in the check. The money did not leave the Central Trust company's office. The check was later returned to the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank.

Contracting Statements.

Attorneys in the case made conflicting statements as to the meaning of the decision of the Supreme court. Alfred S. Austrian, an attorney for Receiver W. C. Niblack, said that the decision holds the Central Trust liable for the \$1,250,000, with the provision that it is to be credited with any amount of assets in excess of liabilities.

"The Supreme court holds in substance," said Mr. Austrian, "that if the assets of the national bank were worth more than its debts the Central Trust company is entitled to a credit for the excess, and this excess should be deducted from the \$1,250,000."

H. B. Hurd, attorney for the Central Trust company, said that on the basis of the figures presented by accountants it is impossible to see how the impairment can under any circumstances exceed \$300,000.

Blucher's Arrival at Waterloo.

TRACTION RULING  
PERILS MILLIONS  
OF CITY INCOME

Court Gives Control of  
Lines to State Utilities  
Board.

The last vestige of control of rates, services, and equipment of the street railway lines yesterday was wrested from the Chicago city council by the decision of the state Supreme court upholding the powers of the public utilities commission.

The effect of the opinion, according to lawyers, is to establish the supremacy of the commission in all traction regulation, regardless of contract ordinances between the city and the companies.

The only right reserved to the city is the right to decide what street cars or companies shall operate in its streets and to designate the streets.

City's Income Periled.

So sweeping is the court's ruling that city officials fear it may enable the utilities commission to wipe out the city's 66 per cent of the traction receipts, amounting to more than \$2,000,000 a year. No doubt is entertained that the ruling nullifies the power of the board of supervising engineers, of which Bion J. Arnold is chairman. In some quarters it is believed the ultimate result will be to knock out the board altogether.

Wage picans poked the city hall, members of the utilities commission were jubilant. They regarded the decision not only as a victory for the commission but also as a boon to the straphangers.

Better Service Involved.

The case involved primarily an order entered by the commission directing the street car companies to provide additional service, and this order was sustained by the court, with the qualification that its reasonableness or unreasonableness was not in issue.

"The decision is highly gratifying," said Chairman William L. O'Connell of the utilities commission. "I believe it will result in great benefits for the public. Our order provided for more seats for passengers during rush hours and the use of trailers as a temporary means of relief until a permanent plan was devised."

"I feel certain that if the provisions of this order are carried out we now have the power to enforce them. The street car service will be improved in Chicago."

City May Appeal.

The city law department is considering appealing the case to the United States Supreme court on the ground that the decision impairs the contracts between the city and the companies as embodied in the 1907 and 1913 traction ordinances.

"The decision may have one good effect," said Ald. H. D. Captain, chairman of the council transportation committee. "It ought to crystallize sentiment into such a demand for home rule that the legislature will pass the city bill at this session."

Mayot Rowland promised a traction bomb for the first council meeting Monday afternoon.

"I am going to send a message to the mayor that will stir things up," the mayor said. "I am tired of these years of inaction. Since my first message two years ago no headway whatever has been made.

He was enraged to be married to Mrs. Johnson, who was 47 years old, on March 21 this year. On March 21, on March 22 he mysteriously disappeared. At the time of his death he was working as a cook in a Watertown restaurant, having arrived there on April 7.

In Constant Fear of Greasers.

Johnson, who was 47 years old, formerly conducted a hotel in Chihuahua City, Mexico, where he made considerable money, and where he was reported to have made from time to time.

"It was noted that he was in constant fear of Mexican government agents. He told Mrs. Fahrer on one occasion that during the troublous times accompanying the overthrow and assassination of Madero certain leading revolutionaries held a conference in his hotel. He said he had nothing to do with the meeting but he was aware of it, and because he did not interfere he was deemed in on it. His wife had been afraid to leave him to close his hotel and flee the country.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. There was a film exchange in the rear part of the building, and it is believed by firemen that the blaze started there. The Linden and Royal hotels were slightly damaged.

Fiance Upset by Death.

Mrs. Fahrer was greatly unnerved by the news of her fiance's death.

"I met Mr. Johnson in July," she said last night. "He told me he had had trouble in Mexico and was afraid to return to his home and face the country. He claimed to have an indemnity of \$12,000 against the Mexican government for damages done to his hotel but feared to collect it.

Woman Asks \$20,000  
for Blighted Affections

Mrs. Adwig Abel, 448 West North avenue, filed a suit for \$20,000 damages charging J. Schink, 1722 Addison street, with breach of promise in the Circuit court yesterday. Schink has been paying court to Mrs. Abel and has refused to marry her, according to attorney Hugo Radan.

Montgomery in Coma;  
Slight Hope for Recovery

Reports of the condition of "Dave" Montgomery, the actor, told of his grave condition in the Presbyterian hospital last night. The actor has been unconscious for many hours, it was said later than midnight, and there was slight hope for his recovery.

HEADLINE: "PEANUT POLITICIANS MAKE MONKEY OF U. S." LET'S CRACK 'EM

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1917.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



LOEB RULE WINS;  
TEACHERS PLAN  
FINAL APPEAL

Board Can Decline to Re-  
employ, State Supreme  
Court Holds.

The Chicago Teachers' federation received a body blow from the state Supreme court yesterday in the decision upholding the school board's authority to employ teachers and to refuse to re-employ those it deems unfit.

The decision was upon the Loeb rule under which sixty-eight teachers were dropped from the rolls last June—a majority of them being members of the Teachers' federation, whose activities under the leadership of Margaret Hale, were deemed by the board to be insubordinate.

3,600 in Federation.

There are said to be 3,600 members of the federation in the grade schools and 400 more in high school teachers who are in affiliated organizations. It is said that only about 1,000 of the teachers are active.

Miss Hale said last night the case would be appealed to the United States Supreme court.

There is said to be no intention to attempt any wholesale ousting of teachers. President Loeb's position has been that the dropping of the leaders last summer was for the purpose of checking labor union control of the schools.

Effect of New Law.

There could be no wholesale ousting of teachers, even if the matter is not held up for another year or more by an appeal to the federal Supreme court. The new school law, which has passed both houses at Springfield, provides for a tenure of office for teachers. No teacher may be dropped from the lists without a trial. In the present case, when the rule is put into operation, every teacher affected, who did not wish to remain with the federation, could demand a trial. She would be tried on the charge of violating a rule of the board.

President Loeb was jubilant over the court's decision.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said. "Such a decision is worth making a long fight for. It means that our public schools cannot be dominated by any outside influences and that the board of education shall conduct the affairs of the system. There will be no labor unions in the public schools."

Ruling of the Court.

Here is the gist of what the court holds:

"The board has the absolute right to decide who to employ or to re-employ any applicant for any position, or for no reason at all. The board is responsible for its action only to the people of the city from whom, through the mayor, the members have received their appointments.

"It is no infringement upon the constitutional rights of any one for the board to decline to employ as a teacher in the schools and it is immaterial whether the reason for the refusal to employ him is because the applicant is not qualified or because he is not of the right complexion, is dark, or is not a member of a trade union, or whether no reason is given for such refusal."

"The board is not bound to give any reason for its action. It is free to contract with whomever it chooses. Questions of policy are solely for the determination of the board and when they have once been determined by it the courts will not inquire into their propriety."

History of Case.

The school board passed the Loeb rule Sept. 1, 1915. On Sept. 14 Judge John M. O'Connor granted a temporary injunction. On Nov. 29 Judge Denis E. Sullivan denied the board's petition to dismiss the injunction. On May 1, 1916, the Appellate court upheld Judge Sullivan. Sixty-eight teachers were dropped June 27, 1916. Many of them were federation leaders. That action was not a part of the Loeb rule case, however. Since that time the fight between the federation and the board of education has been at a standstill.

LEACOCK CALLS  
BARD OF AVON  
'LITERARY THIEF'

Stephen Leacock, humorist and professor of political economy at the McGill University, Montreal, lectured on the "Mutability of Literary Forms" at the University of Chicago yesterday.

Shakespeare, according to Mr. Leacock's, was a "literary thief."

"Shakespeare is sadly mistreated in our schools. The scholars try to think he is a great realist. What could be further from realism than a hero, contemplating suicide, reciting an elaborate speech? It can't be true."

"Shakespeare has not one idea. He could take snatches from plays, bits of plots, and sketches of characters, and combine them to make a readable play. But neither realism nor originality entered into his plays. In short Shakespeare was a literary thief."

After saying this Mr. Leacock praised Shakespeare as the greatest



# Large War Loan Be Distributed By Every Bank

Local Financiers Suggest  
U. S. Government Draw  
Against Credits.

A great deal of local banking opinion with reference to securing a wide distribution of the proposed government loan is roughly stated in the following by Joseph E. Ogle, vice president of the Central Trust Company:

"The secretary of the treasury should make every national and state bank a party to the loan, and also such bond issues with which it is identified by the government and an active campaign should be carried on under the supervision of some committee, which would have in charge all advertising, etc."

"When a sale is made by an individual bank the proceeds should be placed to the credit of the government up to the books of the selling bank."

Should Draw Against Deposits?

"Such deposits should be subject to the draft of the secretary of the treasury at such times as, in his opinion, it is necessary to draw against the credits to meet the government's expenditures."

"In the way there will be the least possible disturbance to the banking system and the most favorable progress of the war from the viewpoint of the entente allies."

There is considerable gossip in Wall

street as to the calling of loans in the motor group of stocks, with more of this to come from certain banking pres-

sure.

"In the way there will be the least

possible disturbance to the banking

and the most favorable progress of the

war from the viewpoint of the entente

allies."

Cut in Copper Predicted.

The following was wired from New

York:

"There is every reason to believe that

the next large sales of copper for future

delivery will be made on a price basis

substantially below quotations now pre-

sented. One reason for this is that re-

duction has been greatly in-

"The appearance of large buying on-

set in the market will probably be fol-

lowed by a price adjustment similar to

that made last September, when 448,-

000 pounds were sold to the allies

at 40 a pound."

Chicago Securities.

Chicago stocks were but moderately ac-

ting and prices generally were lower.

The packing house group was off from

1 to 4. Sears-Roebuck common was

under some pressure and declined 1%

points. Union Carbide was steady.

Bethlehem common was again

in price feature and advanced to 130.

Its 10% points over the previous close.

This low level price began to decline

and reacted to 120 with the last sale 1

point better. Apparently there was con-

siderable profit taking added to the fall-

ing of buying orders.

Allis-Chalmers Report.

No earnings for the Allis-Chalmers

Manufacturing company for the calendar

year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$3,162,000,

as compared with \$1,016,328 for the pre-

vious year. The earnings for the year

were equal to a little over 110 a share

in a preferred stock. Following is a comparative income account for 1916

and 1915:

1916 1915

\$1,016,328 5,069,413

Net int. dep. 14,626,742 6,852,264

4,740,765 1,383,054

2,000,000 1,383,054

2,620,700 731,098

3,162,000 1,078,523

1,078,523 475,485

1,738,466 475,485

5,832,923 730,056

5,071,885 1,823,923

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago are steady at 4% on call, 4 1/2% per cent on

unsecured paper, and 4 1/2% per cent

on the counter. New York exchange

is at discount and par. Chicago bank

discounts and par. Chicago bank

## FURTHER SHARP BULGE IN WHEAT AND CORN PRICES

Shorts and Foreign Buyers Compete for May Delivery Offerings.

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed:		\$2.41-40%
Thursday, April 19.	....	\$2.41-40%
Wednesday, April 18.	....	2.32-34%
Net gain for the day.	....	.08%
Thursday, April 20, 1917.	....	1.12

July closed:

Thursday, April 19. 2.05%-34%

Wednesday, April 18. 2.07%-34%

Net gain for the day. .... .09%

Thursday, April 20, 1917. 1.20%

Observations: Bushels.

Thursday, April 20. 965,000

Visible supply: Thursday, April 20, 1917. 963,000

Comparative range, calendar years:

— May High. Low. High. Low. Close.

1916. \$1.04. 10%. 1915. \$1.05. 10%. 1916. \$1.04. 10%.

1915. 1.05. 10%. 1914. 1.25. 78%

1914. 1.07%. 88%. 1913. 1.25. 78%

1913. 1.19%. 88%. 1912. 1.15. 88%

1912. 1.07%. 84%. 1911. 1.15. 88%

1910. 1.16%. 88%. 1910. 1.14%. 88%

New high prices were marked up for wheat futures yesterday. May soared to 2.42%, while the July got to 2.07%. They closed 5¢ and 8¢ higher, respectively. September showed a net gain of 9¢/40¢, being relatively strong, as there was much buying of this delivery by people who were going out of the July. Foreigners and shorts competed for the offerings of May wheat, while the market was being liquidated. The shorts were up to the fact that there was a large sleeping short interest and the big scramble to cover came shortly after the opening.

Cash wheat premiums here were firm for choice grades, but easier for low grades, offerings of the former being practically nothing. Fancy No. 2 red wheat at St. Louis sold at record price of \$2.88. Clearances for the day were 665,000 bu, up against 560,000 a year ago. Premium receipts to date, \$16,000, are against 960,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments this week are estimated at 155,000 bu, against 3,224,000 bu reported a year ago.

Cash Corn Soars to \$1.58.

Corn moved into new high ground with the cash variety selling at the record figure of \$1.58. Futures closed 24¢/4¢ higher. The further sharp bulge in wheat was a big factor in the corn advance and there was also some good buying by eastern houses. Changing operations, going from near to deferred deliveries, comprised a large part of the trade.

Argentina was 26¢ higher and shipping sales were 15¢/600 bu. The movement from the country continues lighter, due partly to the car shortage. See board clearances for the day were only 45,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 379,000 bu against 526,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments this week are estimated at 1,600,000 bu, compared with 1,351,000 bu a year ago.

Cats Rather Unsettled.

Cats were relatively not as strong as wheat or corn. May and July closed 3¢/4¢ higher, but September was 24¢/4¢ lower. Longs sold freely on the bulge. Interest bought and there was talk of some business at the seaboard. Price in the same market was steady to 10¢ higher, with a record of 1,600,000 bu. Clearances for the day were nothing. Primary receipts totaled 166,000 bu, against same amount a year ago. Crop reports were generally favorable.

Provisions closed a little higher, with lard not relatively as strong as meats. Big local longs led the early buying and some packing support was also indicated. General trade was light. Steady price movements for hams, bacon, sausages, hams, etc., with a record of 1,600,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 70,700,000 lbs, against 80,000 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 5,200,000 lbs, against 2,601,000 lbs a year ago. Lard shipments were 646,000 lbs against 776,000 lbs the last year.

Eye in Sharp Gain.

Eye was 5¢ higher. No. 2 sold \$1.85, 1.09, and No. 3, \$1.00/1.08. Receipts were 11 cars.

Barley ruled strong. Malting was quoted \$1.30/1.32, with sales at \$1.30/3.10; feed and mixing quoted \$1.20/1.30, and screenings were quoted \$0.60/1.22, and skimmings, \$0.60/0.80, with former selling 67¢/81.00. Receipts were 30 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19.—WHEAT—Northern, \$2.40/2.42%; southern, \$2.40/2.41%; to arrive, \$2.40/4.00%.

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

#### RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

##### WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May 2.35¢ 2.42¢ 2.33 2.41 2.35%

July 1.65¢ 1.69¢ 1.65¢ 1.70¢ 1.70%

Sept. 1.50¢ 1.53¢ 1.39¢ 1.35¢ 1.30

CORN.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .64¢ .65¢ .65¢ .65¢ .65%

July .64¢ .65¢ .65¢ .64¢ .64%

Sept. .65¢ .65¢ .65¢ .65¢ .65%

POLE.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢

July .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢

Sept. .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢ .37¢

LARD.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .21.20¢ 21.22¢ 21.00¢ 21.02¢ 20.97%

July .21.25¢ 21.25¢ 21.23¢ 21.23¢ 21.20¢

Sept. .21.20¢ 21.20¢ 21.18¢ 21.18¢ 21.00¢

SHOWS RIBS.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .19.75¢ 19.75¢ 1.41¢ 1.40¢ 1.41%

July .19.75¢ 19.75¢ 1.37¢ 1.37¢ 1.37%

Sept. .19.75¢ 19.75¢ 1.33¢ 1.33¢ 1.30

KANSAS CITY.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.40¢ 2.35¢ 2.47¢ 2.47%

July .2.35¢ 2.40¢ 2.35¢ 2.47¢ 2.47%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.40¢ 2.35¢ 2.47¢ 2.47%

MINNEAPOLIS.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

TOLEDO.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

WINNIPEG.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

CORN.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

TOPEKA.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

BALTIMORE.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

WHEAT BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

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Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

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Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

WHEAT BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

July .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%

Sept. .2.35¢ 2.37¢ 2.35¢ 2.34¢ 2.37%



## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Clerks.

**WANTED—SALESMEN**—OF SUPERVISORIAL AND SALARY EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS B 502, TRIBUNE.

**BOOKKEEPER—with FURNITURE**—Institutional experience to act as credit manager. Address B 502, TRIBUNE.

13th and Randolph-st.

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT**—QUICK AND ACCURATE—good handwriting, strong education and experience in detail. Address B 502, TRIBUNE.

**MANUFACTURER—YOUNG MAN**—HAVING some experience; must operate newtype plant at corner Illinois and State Metal.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Young man. Apply C. H. Johnson Furn. Co., 1140 N. Dearborn.

**BOYS AND YOUNG MEN**—To help the wholesale general merchant business. Fair starting salary, steady advancement. Apply those who stick. N. S. BURKE CO., 9, E. Cor. Madison and Franklin-sts.

**CLERK—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** WITH strong concern in local district for young men, 20 to 24 years of age; must have full training, good references and full experience and references. Address B 101, TRIBUNE.

**CLERK—MARRIED MAN**—NOT OVER 30; must be able to dictate intelligent letters; apply 875 to 10th floor, West Side. Apply Grinnell Wheel Co., 242 N. Dearborn.

**CLERK—18 TO 20 YEARS AGED GENERAL**—Must be able to read and write; good salary. Address D 025, TRIBUNE.

**CLERK—CORRESPONDENT AND GENERAL**—Must have good experience in punch press and screw machine products; full pay. Apply 875, TRIBUNE.

**COLLECTOR—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED**—To sell to small accounts. Address C 4740, Lincoln-st.

**CORRESPONDENT—COLLECTION**—A NO. 1. Must have good experience in large volume of work; young married man preferred; real estate desired. Address B 774, TRIBUNE.

**FACTORY—COST ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED**—West Side accountants; truck drivers; salary desired; large opportunity for right man. Address B 296, TRIBUNE.

**FACTORY—CLERK—EXPERIENCED**—FOR wholesale tailoring; steady position; good working, active worker. Address B 0 200, TRIBUNE.

**FACTORY—CLERK—EXPERIENCED**—FOR shipping clerk; assistant; first class one who has had good experience. Address Tailoring, 051 S. Dearborn-st., 4th floor.

**FACTORY—CLERK—SUPERVISOR**—REtail; good experience and salary expected. Address B 0 224, TRIBUNE.

**SODA DISPENSERS.**—Experienced. Apply 8:30 to 10 a.m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

**THE FAIR.**—SODA DISPENSER. APPLY ST. REGIS.

**STENOGRAPHERS**—ATTENTION! IF YOU are a sidewalk on your toes young man for a real chance we have openings which are permanent and bring good money. Give full particulars. Address B 506, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER—BY A CAR LOT BOY**—Broker; clever young man of good education, salary and reference; excellent opportunity with a growing going business. Address B 0 211, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER—HIGH GRADE MALE**—Must have at least 3 years' experience; good education; accurate and capable of development; excellent future. Address S 300, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER—MARRIED MAN**—Preferred, who has had experience with wholeheartedness; good education; good experience and salary; must be right man. Address B 435, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, YOUNG**—SODA DISPENSER. APPLY ST. REGIS.

**STENOGRAPHER—RAPID, ACCURATE**—Good education; good appearance; good experience; good reference; good opportunity. Address B 0 211, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, IN BLDG.**—Contractor's office. Address B 539, TRIBUNE.

**STOCK MANAGER—EXPERIENCED**—FOR furniture tools; 15 to start; good chance for advancement; good experience; good reference; good experience; good salary. Address B 454, TRIBUNE.

**TIMEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED**—FOR CLERKS; timekeeper; good chance for advancement; good reference; good experience; good salary. Address B 0 208, TRIBUNE.

**MAN—YOUNG, ENERGETIC**—18-20 yrs. for general office work; must be able to write plain, legible hand. Apply Assistant Superintendent's Office, 1140 N. Dearborn-st. Address B 305, TRIBUNE.

**MAN—YOUNG, AS CLERK IN TIMEKEEPING**—dept. Head writer. Must be rapid and accurate; good experience; good reference; good salary. Address B 454, TRIBUNE.

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